The Times' Daily Short Story.

How a Kingdom Was Saved

When the roung Queen Alberta came of age great preparations were made the coronation. There was a struggle among the unmarried neighboring potentates and princes for her hand. it was known that many of these would be present; and her councilors wondered how they would protect her from their united woolngs. Some of m were too powerful to offend, some possessed enormous wealth, and all were pessistent. The queen's deminions had been impoverished by the wass of her father, the late king, who had fallen in a battle which ended in a route for his forces. The exchequer was not only depleted, but the kingdom had been left without a military force capable of protecting it. Nothing saved it from being appropriated by its allied enemies but the greediness of each to possess it. No one would give way to

The struggle therefore smoldered till the struggle therefore smoldered till the young queen, who was then sixteen, should govern in place of a regent. But during the interval each of the conquerors made a proposition either to marry the queen when she became eighteen or that his son should do so in his stead. Now that the corountion was to come off, each applicant resolved that no other should step in to take the prize. One powerful mon-arch alone refrained from making a proposition. This potentate. King John. was married and had a son, Adelbert, who when his father directed him to enter his claim declined on the ground that no political advancement of his future subjects should induce him to force himself on any woman.

Queen Alberta had been informed of the position he took and would have been glad of an opportunity to see him and if he piensed her to solve the problem by marrying him if he would freely offer himself. But her prime minister informed her that it was necessary to prevent the dividing up of her kingdom among her suitors that she should decide at the time of her

A few days before the ceremony an ambassador from King John arrived with congratulations and to say that the king would choose her for his son's wife, but that son did not feel disposed to marry and had proved himself disoedient. The ambassador, Boniface, at an audience with the queen bore himself so reverently that she was much pleased with him and invited him to be her guest during the coronation week. She made this an excuse to ask him about Prince Adelbert, who would not enter the list of her suitors.

'Tell him when you return," she said. "that he should have relieved me of my Prince Adelbert the two kingdoms of the city of London, from several proembarrassment by giving me an opactivity to der Liq of mose wholl; I

ambassador, "that had he done so he would have forfeited your respect, as the others have."

"True," said the queen mournfully. The night before the coronation the prime minister visited Boniface with

"If you are your sovereign's messen-ger, you must be of royal blood," he sald to Bonlface. "I am," was the reply.

"And high in favor with your royal

"In that case I am authorized by the ueen to say to you that, with the coneut of your sovereign, a proposition from you for her hand will be being understood that her interests will be under your sovereign's protec-

Boniface smiled. "Tell the queen." he said, "that to be her husband would make me the happlest of men, but"-

"I am not worthy of her. You may also tell her majesty that I am commissioned by my sovereign to observe the actions of her suftors, and if any disrespect is offered her the king will stand as her friend."

The next night at the state ball, after he coronation, every suitor pushed in his favor. forward for the honor of the first dance with the queen. They jostled one another, and oue imperious prince struck another in the face. In a moment half dozen swords were drawn, and a tempest lowered over the assembly. The queen turned pale. At this moment Boniface stepped forward and regard with pity the stapidity and ob-

about to announce him who is to reign if, we simply substituted automobiles

The storm was stilled, the suitors standing about the throne expectantly. "Your majesty," said Boniface, "there s one more applicant for the high honor you would bestow. I am Adelbert, heir to the throne of your friend, King

face of the queen pallor gave place to sadlers and spurriers would be ruined a blush, while a sinile broke upon her by hundreds; that numerous inns at lips. She was sitting in state upon a raised throne, with a small crown of jewels on her head, in her hand a fan which had been fashioned to represent scepter. Rising, she stood above the a scepter. Rising, she stood above the that the passengers were grievously anthrong; then, giving each of those who had desired to possess her that he might possess her kingdom a triuming so late that it was impossible to phant glance, she tossed the little scep-ter to Prince Adelbert. He caught it and quick as a flash stepped upon the dais with the queen; then, patting his sword, he said. and quick as a flash stepped upon the dais with the queen; then, patting his

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AUTOMOBILE

Correspondent Analyzes Prejudice Against It

GIVES STATISTICS

Shows That Where There Were 15 Fatalities from Horse Vehicles in Vermont There Was None Really Due to Motor Cars.

Every improvement has had to over-come opposition. When Sir William Dockwray set up the penny post in the city of London, the porters complained that their interests were attacked and tore down the placards in which the scheme was announced to the public. A cry was raised that it was a popish contrivance, and the Duke of York complained of it as an infraction of his mopoly and the courts of law decided

When the sflying coaches were introduced in England, although they only made fifty miles a day at the best, opposition appeared. If we follow some of the public renting against the automobile, we have no longer a right to stinacy displayed by the English people by the different methods of transporfor diligence, the following extract from Horses. good editorial in certain newspapers today: "It was vehemently argued that this mode of conveyance would be fatal to the breed of horses and to the noble

helr to the throne of your friend, King John, and beg your royal leave to offer you not only my hand, but my heart as well."

The other suitors started. On the Chief thoroughfare from Londoir up to Windsor and down to Gravesend; that which mounted travelers had been in the habit of stopping would be deserted, and would no longer pay any rent; that the new carriages were too hot in the summer and too cold in the winter; than four borses, to start oftener than once a week, or to go more than thirty miles a day. Petitions embodying such opinions as these were presented to the

king in council from several companies vincial towns and from the justices of the several counties. We smile at these things. It is not impossible that our descendants, when they read the history of the opposition offered by capidity and prejudice to the improvements of the nineteenth century, may smile in their

How false were all of the prejudices! Macaulay says that of all inventions, the alphabet and printing press alone excepted, those inventions which have abridged distances have done most for the civilization of our species. The gen-eral public is a little better educated today than it was in the time of Charles the second, but the opposition to the automobile is no more reasonable than

that to the diligence.

The tone of the newspapers a few years ago was well adapted to the creation of such prejudices. If an accident happened in connection with an automobile it was advertised in great scare line, while, if a horse vehicle killed envised years little was said. lighway; when the truth is that the

five hundred automobiles registered in Vermout, besides several hundred that came here from other states, yet how many deaths were caused by automobiles! None, unless you count the two occupants of an automobile that were killed in Bennington, by being run into by a train at a milroad crossing; while, during the same year, no less than fif-teen people were killed by the horse-vehicle and twenty-one were more or less seriously injured. We give a sum-mary of the deaths by accidents and their causes for 1905, as published in the St. Albana Messenger, December

30th, 10051 Killed by railroads .. Killed by horse vehicles
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nington accident.) These figures certainly show the safety of the automobile as compared with of was not brought to the state until the borse vehicle, or anything, except 1800. one deaths or forty four to one killed by questions to the state's attorneys of automobiles. The Chicago horse kicked the fourteen counties: more people to death than four or five thousand sutomobiles killed in that city. There were twelve times as many people killed by horses as there were by automobiles.

The new York Herald recently published statistics showing deaths occurring in the entire state of New York.

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every reason for believing that the pro-portion is unduly high for automobiles, plaining witnesses failed to make good, and one was fined for not having a lisince it is difficult to obtain reliable data of runaways. About one in three is reported to the public press and about the same proportion in the police courts. An automobile accident, on the contrary, rarely goes unreported. Police court for eleven months ending Noember last, 1905, collected from fortyine states and territories in the United ed runsways, 4,279 deaths and 15,105 injuries. Multiply these figures by three, in order to get nearer to the real facts, and you will realize in some degree what a dangerous animal the horse is upon the highway. He has a will and fears of his own. A small thing iske a bit of paper, a few leaves at the roadside, the rustle of a bush, or any number of tridles often cause the horse to send his driver to the grave. The very commoness of the "shocking acci-dents" (to borrow the expression from a recent public resolution) due to the to the most dangerous method of trans-portation. If we were to resort to the exaggeration indulged in against the auomonile, we would be excused for statthat the horse is more destructive human life then a Manchurian bat-

We see another instance of the inconsistency of human nature when we find that people and legislators are constantly enacting laws with heavy penalties attached to protect the public safety in travel against everybody and everything connected with transportation except the horse, yet the horse is, in fact, the most dangerous and dirty of modern means of transportation: His stable is a source of disease in thickly settled communities, yet there are no statutes against this disease breeder. Turning to our statutes you do not find that the horse owners have to pay \$2.00 for a license to drive him; nor \$2.00 for a placard scare line, while, if a horse vehicle killed mybody very little was said. We are glad to note that there has been a change in the attitude of the press tow and this modern improvement, but still there are those, who, not being in passession of the facts, still believe that the automobile is a dangerous vehicle the automobile is a dangerous vehicle when left unattended in the street; nor to ride in, as well as to users of the stop him at the signal of another user of the highway, although safety might horse vehicle is far more dangerous than the automobile. We have been at some pains to look the matter up in the state of Vermont. tate of Vermont.

During the year 1905 there were over besides your regular tax for loaning the year automobiles registered in besides your regular tax for loaning him for a period exceeding five days. statute requires you to do any or all of these things, or else be liable to be branded as a criminal.

I know some will say that there are a great many more borse vehicles than there are automobiles. To a certain extent this is true to date, but if the increase of automobiles continues for the next few years us it has in the past, the proportion will be the other way. Even now if you consider the mileage and number of people transported the proportion is not so great against the automobile.

The five hundreds automobiles in the state last year cost one thousand dollars each, at a conservative estimate, meaning an investment of \$500,000. One automobile is equivalent to six horses for the kind of service it performs upon the highways. This would make the au-Killed by histake in medicine. 10
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the bleyels. Not a single death of a But the complaint is made that there pedestrian was due to the automobile, are reckiess drivers of automobiles and The official report of the coroner of this is true. But is it not equally true Chicago for 1905 shows that sixty-eight that there are foolish and reckless drivpersons were killed by horses and horse ers of the horse! In order to ascertain venteles against five killed by automo- how extensively the law has been vin-biles. Falls caused two hundred twenty- lated in Vermont, I addressed four

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Question 2.-What was the nature and soriousness of the complaints, if any? One for fast driving; one for exceeding speed limit and scaring horse; one for tast driving, which the attorney says was not founded upon any evidence that would warrant a prosecution; two for running motor cycles without a license; one for exceeding speed limit within the village limits; one for running in the evening without lights; one for not having a hoense and for speed-ing, and one for breaking wheel and

Question 5.—Have any prosecutions been instituted for violation of the automobile laws? One for not having a license; one for

speeding within village limits, two for running a motor cycle without a li-Question 4.-If so, what was the resuit of the prosecution, and how serious

One was fined \$5,00 and costs; one

IMMUNITY ON TAP. Mr. Garfield has detected what some

people have suspected;
He has damning proofs collected, atter months of patient toil,
To support his information of the statutes' violations By that wicked corporation that is known as Standard Oil; But, although it's quite conclusive, he

far from feeling cheered. He has talked with some officials, the prosecution's queezed,

He has affidavits showing up a malefac-

tion knowing.

And he thought that he was going to make one indictment stick, But he's now afraid to try it, even it they don't deny it;

They are pretty sure to sky it if seeks to turn the trick. For the little conversation that he pre viously had With the Standard Oil officials-that has put him to the bad.

nothing that they stifled compatition, that they rifled conspiracy and trifled with the laws of all the states, That they pounded, heavy-fisted, on the heads of the blacklisted,

That they dodged and turned and twisted with discriminating rates, For they talked with Mr. Garneld on the subject, and no doubt They made damaging admissions, that ought to let them out. -Chicago Daily News.

Twentieth Century Hobby. The old nurse crooned a quaint, old-

fashioned melody:
"Ride a cock horse
To Banbury Cross But the babe, with an impatient in-

erjection, said: "A horse? And with motorettes and electric runaboute at the present prices? Skiddoo!"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Catching a Car. Why is it folks sit this way in The car we miss. While in the car we catch at last

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San Francisco Moderate In Expectations

FREE BREAD ENDS JUNE 17

More Restrictions on Issue in San Francisco-Greely Hopes That It May Soon Be Wholly Termi-

San Francisco, May 10.—Already, at the end of the third week following the earthquake and the annihilation of San Francisco's business district, a marked change is noticeable in the tone of dis-cussions for rebuilding. In the first en-thusiasm no account was taken of any suggestion save for immediate reconstruction. He who hinted as possib delays from any cause was frowned up-on as half a traitor. The city was to rise again from the ashes of her ruins forthwith. No one knew how it was to be accomplished, but no one would

concede any other possibility.

At Tuesday's session of the reconstruction committee the altered mood of the builders first became apparent. The members of the committee no longer spoke of tomorrow or next week as likely to witness rehabilitation. They spoke instead of the problem of achievement by ten years from this time. One after another of the speakers said, in one form of words or another, that for the present, and, indeed, for several years to come, San Francisco must be content to get along with architectual makeshifts, not because the means may be lacking for making something better. but because this is to be made in all respects a model city, and there must first be a careful perfection of plans to

Free Bread Ends June 1.

San Francisco, May 10 .- With the in-Therefore, it appears that in the en-ire state there were two convictions rounding the "bread line" General under the law and only one of these Greely has hopes of soon climinating should be charged to the automobile. If the relief hats a large percentage That the automobile owners of Vermont have been careful and considerate food supplies. It is becoming more different the rights of other users of the high-ficult every day for able-bodied men to ways would appear to be sufficiently secure their army ration. When a healproved by the foregoing facts. It is the object of the Automobile club to trach its members to be considerate of offer of employment, and if he refuses others. It is hoped that such treatment will ensure fairer laws than the one we have at the present time. The intelligent Vermonter is not a natural assistance. Tickets good for only a day's of the board is elected by the board victim of provincing the provincing of provincing the provincing of the maintain the provincing of provincing the provincing of provincing the provincing of provincing the provincing the provincing of provincing the provincing of the provincing that there were recorded all of these transfers the provincing that there were recorded all of these transfers the provincing that there were recorded all of these transfers the provincing that the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing the provincing the provincing the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing the provincing that the provincing that the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing that the provincing that the provincing the provincing the provincing that the provincing the provincing that the provincing that the provincing that the provincing that the pro intelligent Vermonter is not a natural victim of prejudices. Buring the period in which horses are being educated to the automobile, every automobilist again demonstrate their destitution between the new generation of horses grows up there will be no more complaint against the automobile than exists today against the bicycle.

Automobilist.

Promises Keliher to Make Amends for Evils.

Washington, D. C., May 10 .- The m cv department, frightened at the attitude of Congress manifested by the amend-

at the Capitol yesterday morning. The navy department does not want the Keliher proposition to go through and made a promise that the evils complained of would be corrected. Another conference will be held today.

"Yes, sir, and I hope the government

More than 50 congressmen have told Mr. Keither that they will back him up in his fight to prevent the enlistment of boys awearing talsely to their age by requiring them to offer birth cortificates or affidavits to recruiting officers.

FOSS IN BERLIN.

Reciprocity Advocate Given Hearing by Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

New York, May 10,-A Berlin cable despatch to the Sun says: Eugene N. Foss of Boston, vice president of the Beciprocity League, had an other long interview Tuesday with Herr Tschrisky, foreign secretary, and Herr Bocgendorf, to discuss a reciprocity trea-ty between Germany and the United States on the expiration of the exist-

ing provisional agreement.

Herr Koerner, head of the trade see tion of the foreign office, was present. Ms. Foss brought with him a letter of recommendation from Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador to

the United States.

Mr. Foss praises the frankness and cordiality of the German officials. He says that President Roosevelt is a parlisan of reciprocity, and that American opinon, including that of the trust mag-

FINDS HIDDEN GOLD. Farmer Unearths Iron Pot Containing

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10 .- While tearing down the foundations of a house which had been moved from his property, Wm. T. Miller, farmer in the village of South Wales, Eric county, Tuesday afternoon found an iron pot imbedded in the wall. When the pot was removed it was found to contain gold and silver coin having a value of about \$900. The money was all of United States coinage of the latter part of the accentes the and the early part of the eighteenth

Ignatieff Not Killed.

St. Peteraburg, May 10.—The report of the assassination of Count Alexis Ignatisff, which was current Tuesday, was Melally denied yesterday.

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RENEW FRICTION.

Cromwell and Morgan in Another Tilt Over Canal Matters.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—"I will not reply to hypothetical questions. If you will be good enough to ask a question that is pertinent, I will an-

wer it."

Thus William Kelson Cromwell, counsel for the Panama railroad, and in that capacity an official of the United States, defled Senator Morgan in his quest for information as to the meaning of a latter written by Cromwell to Secretary Hay concerning the original concession to the Panama canal company. After declaring that questions pany. After declaring that questions relating to that transaction were not germane to the present inquiry of the Senate committee on interoceanic canals, Mr. Cromwell met a rapid fire of ques-

tions with prompt refusals to answer.

Mr. Morgan then turned to inquiries regarding the services of Cromwell to the Panama Railrond company. The witness said he was first invited to be-come a director of the road by Mr. Bayard, formerly commercial agent of States, to represent him, but that in order to become a bona fide director, he had purchased 14 shares of stock. Mr. Cronwell freely answered questions as to bond issues and sales, but his recollection on the subject was limited. He said that in the books of the executive committee which Mr. Morgan had before him were recorded all of these

opened that when the savings banks are opened for psyment to small depositors there will be a further lessening of the men and women who are now forced to ask for assistance.

NAVY GIVES IN.

Senator Morgan retorted sharply that he would show the witness that he meant business. The question was re-

Such a contingency is impossible among gentlemen," replied Mr. Crou-"Maybe we are not all of that cloth," said Mr. Morgan. "I am sure some of the people connected with the affairs of the canal or railroad are not."

department, frightened by the amendof Congress manifested by the amendment Tuesday of Representative Keliher of Boston to prevent the enlistment
of minors in the navy, came to terms
yesterday.

Department officials yesterday morning asked for a conference with Representative Keliher and Chairman Foss
sentative Keliher and Chairman Foss
of the case of the failroad could
disqualify the directors by withdrawing the one share of stock held by each
director. This would necessitate the
return of \$90 paid by each director for

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Railroad Men Charged With a Rebate Offense in Gotham.

New York, May 19,-Nathan Guilford and F. L. Pomeroy, respectively vice president and general traffic manager of the New York Central & Hudsor River Railroad company, yesterdaj pleaded not guilty to indictments handed down by the April grand jury under the Elkins law governing rebating. They were admitted to ball in \$10.000 cach, which they furnished.

Pleas of not guilty were also made by counsel representing the New York.

opinon, including that of the trust magnates, the manufacturers and the westorn farmers, is rapidly changing in this direction. The American Association of Commerce and Trade will give Mr. Foss an informal reception.

Pleas of not guilty were also made by counsel representing the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company and the American Sugar Refining company, which corporations were also indicted under the Elkius law. The court allowed until May 21 for any of those indicted, who so wished, to withdraw their pleas of not guilty or to enter other motions.

